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e company, who is under investigation
a special committee of the stockblern, due to charges of disloyalty
of pro-haiperism lodged against him
the annual meeting of the company.
The two questions are said to have
en asked Engineer McCubbin, the
y after a Honolula newspaper reachInhaina, in which it was reported
at the Washington administration
d scknowledged the receipt from the
said engineer of two suggested antihuarine devices, one of which was
clared by the officials to have merit.
This occurred when Manager Weinzlarer called McCubbin "op the cart", either in jest or seriousness, for
Intring him know about the innations before they were sent to
ashington, close friends of the
enser Mill man believe and say.

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Due to the investigation of the occhiolders, committee and the statecent of E. W. Sutton, the chairman, at a trip will probably be made to fail by the committeemen, where the rote of the disloyalty charges can be stried on where the Valley Island witcase can be easily nummoned, the incelligation of the alleged consuring of McCubbic by Weinzheimer may reaire squal probing with the sensationlaffidavit of Basil Eustace Fenn, a 
ormer wireless operator at Lahaina.

For nearly six months there have 
sen constant reports is Honolulu that 
LeCubbin had been "called down" by 
winasheimer for sending his unti-submarine devices to Washington, the reorts often being coupled with the 
attement that the engineer had been 
ischarged for doing so.

As the latter part of the report was 
letinetly known to be untrue, as Mcubbin has remained in the employstat of the Pioneer Mill Commarce on

thin has remained in the employ-t of the Pioneer Mill Company un-as present time, the report was not lied, but yesterday The Advertiser able to secure what is declared to mantly an authentic verbatim re-ment of the mirrorital

parts of the report of this of the general charge that Me-

here declarations of the mill enor were said to have been uttered
to Manager Weinsheimer had ask,
a question, or made any statement.
No, it is not your resignation I
it. I want to talk to you as man
man," Manager Weinsheimer is
to have replied in a conciliatory
to the caudid utterances of the
theer. Then he continued, it is
into San Francisco green recruits, and
in three months become well set up ac-

you not know you are working a German corporation, who or aiser of the German government.

I pay you any price asked if your any they this submarine devices are as stipulated any such conv.

Regard Conversation With Engineer Who Invented Devices For Fighting Submarines Will Add New Angles To Committee Work

"Do you not know you are working for a German corporation which would my you any amount of money asked or that the kniner or the German povernment would do no—if your in-

wanted to make any statement regard ing the purported conversation between on't you know where you are getting him and his mill engineer. He smile

ar bread and butter?"

These were two questions which tell whetever occurred. In fact, I will one than one Mani resident unserts ask him to do so. Under the circum stances of the Pioneer Mill Compay, by I. Weinshelmer, manager of a company, who is under investigation a special committee of the stock.

Turther questioning did not cause.

Purther questioning did not eaushim to deny, admit or justify as a joktha reported conversation with McCubbin.

The fact that McCubbin showed great accreey in sending his inventions to Washington is a well established fact, the announcement of his effort coming as a surprise to his friends, and especially to brother engineers all ove the Islands with whom he had ofter consulted about other mechanical devices.

vices.

He has always taken a great interes in anything connected with navigation and his mind had a natural bent to dis-covering a method which would outwi-aubmarine commanders.

In a general way one of his inventions is known to have been a sounding device for registering the approach of vessels, and the other a net device for causing torpedoes to be discharged be fore they struck the ships at which they were aimed.

It is also generally assumed on Mau and by others familiar with condition at Lahaina that McCubbin's secrecy about his inventions were due to

about his inventions were due to fea of reproof from the manager of the Plo neer Mill Company.

Flags In Lohaina Fear on this account is said to have been responsible for the fullure of La haina business firms to make any display of the American flags as request ed by the President at the beginning or the German-American war. It was a common thing for travelling men to twit George Prieland, proprietor of the Pioneer Hotel, with failing to fly the flags because he was "afraid of Weinzheimer."

A traveling man later declared in the Demosthenes Cafe in Hilo that ther Demonthenes Cafe in Hilo that ther were few American flags flying it "Germantown, Main,"—meaning Labains. This and other assertions made at the time were reprinted in a Hilonewspaper and, eventually, in one of the Main papers. After the publication of the article it is said there was a great display of red, white and blubunting in Lahains.

Another enuse of complaint and criticless often heard on Main regarding the conduct of the Pioneer plantation is that when Captain Young, a nations guard officer, arranged a ball in the ar

According to intimate friends of the gineer he confided to them that on weelpf of the Honolulu newspaper into the sending of the sending of the antisubme threation to Washington he approached the following morning Manager Weinsheimer, who mid, and to see you."

If right, I know what you washington he was a sending of the sending of the action of his attitude toward. There are reports of another conversation which is said to have taken place between McGubbin and Weinz heimer about an entirely different fraining as a sending of the armony in honor of the visiting men an officers of the K-submarine fleet insepting to failed to secure a doubtion from the plantation man towards the expenses. This is often mentioned a an indication of his attitude toward. Amerika.

There are reports of another conversation which is said to have taken place between McGubbin and Weinz heimer about an entirely different fraining as a sentirely different fraining as a se

t," McCubbin is quoted a reply.

Training of American soldiers.

Weinzheimer is said to have declared that he knew from his experience as a German army officer that soldiers could not be made in three or six month training, having at the time early in the beginning of the German-American way in mind the announcement that

in three months become well set up sol

Those who believe in Weinzheimer's loyalty say they think that if he even had say such conversation with Ms Cubbin regarding his inventions as he canged, that it happened as the resul of good natured tensing of the engi the mobilished report?"

The reference to the payment of may for the inventions was hower qualified with further remarks the effect that if the devices "were good ur better than reported."

The came the question from Weinz mer: "Don't you know where you getting your bread and butter the filter of the conversation with Me Cubhin regarding his inventions as it charged, that it happened as the result of good natured teasing of the engineer. Credence can be given to this view by those who know that the Pioneer manager has always been known as something of a joker, by his getting your bread and butter the conversation with Me Cubhin regarding his inventions as it charged, that it happened as the result of good natured teasing of the engineer. Credence can be given to this view by those who know that the Pioneer manager has always been known as something of a joker, by his friends and employes.

Attitude of Mani.

known as something of a joker, by his friends and suployes.

An not my bread and butter 't'

No, not my bread and butter 'but but 'bread and salt' 'McCubbin is to have replied cynically.

Following this McCubbin is reportto have been accused of daplicity and not to have ''played the game in an open' with men who had long as his supplyers and friends.

The tone and friendiness of his manner is used to have somewhat weak and he began to justify his accus in anhuniting the inventions by ging that he was a good America as a follows:

In the long as America was neutral used tried to be so.

Offerent Now

But it is different now,' the entrees is quoted as saying, a view that any a former neutral American had, ascept on April 6, 1917.

Still continuing in his defense, gainst the intimation that he had any as against with Mclassheimer, Merican at the her pointed out to me that he had begin working on his ventions at the beginnion of the Engineers in 1815, but had kept all a discoveries to himself, hearment as another to himself to continue to the charges are true, we do not know; but songle has been admitted to extreme the total to be another to himself, hearment as a continued to the charges are true, we do not know; but songle has been admitted to extreme the total to be an another to himself to a continue to the charges of a large, Maui enterprise. Whether or not all of the charges are true, we do not know; but songle has been admitted to extreme the total to be an another to himself to another to have to himself to a continue to the charges have the charges of the Ploneer p

This war is very serious business with every American. Outrages after outrages has been committed by Germany against American ideals, and insults and defiance hurled into our teeth. The "fighting spirits" of America has been forced up, against our wishes, and we are now prepared to snerifice millions of lives, if need he, and fabulous treasure to bring about the triumph of right in the world. In the struggle we cannot tolerate dialoyalty, or German armputhles (which mean the same thing) in any part of the United States, including Hawali. Mr. Weinsheimer is a man of more then average intelligence, and should know that. If he does not know it, he should be faught it.

Mr. Weinsheimer has many friends on Mani between whom and he there has developed a breach in the past few days—of his making. The latter regret that such is the case, and would have it otherwise if they could. But it is his next move. It is for him to undo, or satisfactorily explain.

We positively will not tolerate disloyalty to the United States, or disloyalt temarks, on this island.

disloyal remarks on this island. We will turn Haleakala upside

We will then down first.

Mr. Weinzbeimer, or anyone having ideas foreign thereto, may wisely memorise every word of "at, and profitably act according."

Chairman Futton's statement last tight that it had almost been decided or the comeritee to go to Maul and nake a first hand investigation of the harges of dislovalty against Manager Veinsbeimer will probably result in robe as to the lack of loyalty referred o in the Mahi News editorial, and also a examination of Engineer McCubbir conding the payment of the payment

e had with the Pioneer manage hout his inventions.

If McCubbin fails to substantiate tatements which he is said to have ade to soveral intimate friends, or sresent a good reason for not telling he same story now as formerly, at east one of his friends will appear be

east one of his friends will appear be ore the investigating committee and all how he heard the details of the Beged conversation regarding the subnariae inventions.

However, if such a sonversation diescur, McCubhin's friends believe himpestioned levalty to the Americanovernment will cause him to give all he facts to the committeemen, ever hough it causes him a wrench to ture gainst his friend and employer who is ow under fire, or, that he can satisactorily prove he has never been een ured, questioned or otherwise troubled. ured, questioned or otherwise trouble ecause of the sending of the anti-ubmarine devices to Washington, and hat he has never so stated by intima

and the has never so stated by intimal ion or direct statement.

The investigating committee is still ery desirous of securing corroborative vidence in the Welozheimer investigation and requests all persons having uch to briefly write it out and sent to the chairman of the committee.

Two witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. enn, were examined by the committee ten at a session held yesterday morning. There were no new developments is stated. Another meeting is to b

eld Tuesday morning. fourt's Investigation One of the last statements made fanager Weinzheimer yesterday even ag before he left for Maui was that wanted the fullest kind of an in entigution and that he had invited the ommitteemen to come to Mani-the hotbed of the complaints," as he med it-and question every o

# SUPERSTITION AND SAKE ARE BLAMED

lananese Murderer Causes Bad Luck Which He Believed Would Follow Marriage

Sake crazed and believing himself he messenger of the bad luck which se had long predicted would fall upor his daughter and son in law because bey had gone in the face of a Jap tness superstition was the motive that aused Kenishiro Kawamoto to murde snichi Takiguchi and his three-yeardd grandson at Kahala Friday eveothe police yesterday.

Osa Takiguchi, the daughter of the

nurderer and suicide and the wife of Fakaguchi, still lingers between death nd life at The Queen's Hospital, It was a superstition that had hell vould follow a marriage of an only aughter to an only son which caused he murderer to forbid his daughter to he unrefered to forbid his daugnter to red Takiguchi several years ago. Shipped with her lover and they have ince avoided the father, who is resorted to have once told his divorce yife that he would sometime kill himself. aughter and her husband. It was the fivorced wife who furnished this infer

nation to the police.

She says that ever since the mar-iage he had been a greatly change iage he had been a greatly change man and seemed to let the fear of the Inpanese superstition prey heavily of the mind. This superstition aroused be This superstition aroused and his mental control by great po ions of sake, strangely enough, re-ulted in his being the instrument of he "bad luck" he had so long feared.

### ALBERT K. LUCAS NOW SERVING IN FRANCE

Letters received by friends my that Albert K. Lucas, a former Honolulo NUNNERY RUINS vouth, is now a first lieutenant in the United States service in France. He United States service in France, He was admitted to practise law while

## Liner China Has Three Collisions On Outward Voyage

Makes Record In Six Days of Smashing Hull of Schooner, Sinking a Motor Boat and Cutting "Nose" of Steamer

Three collisions with other vessels ix days was the record established by the steamer China of the China

oy the steamer China of the Caima Mail Steamship Company on her last oyage to the Orient in January. A pilot was in charge of the China at the time of one of the collisions, but hapt. B. O. Demarcut was in charge of his vessel when the other accidents of

Apt. B. O. Demarest was in charge of his reasel when the other accidents of curred.

Incre was no loss of life in any of the collisions, although two of the rew of the second vessel struck were in the water all aight before being esched and two others were haulestoard the China by First Officer W. Bobbins with a line.

In every instance the officers of the hima, which was in port yesterday, as not the collisions were caused by the other vessels cutting across the Chinal liner's how—excepting when one of the pilots ran the China into a steamer which was at anchor.

Out of three accidents the China escaped with only one or two bow plates dightly bent. The China succeeded it inking one of the vessels hit, in cuting the "nose" of another and it shoving the other aside.

The first collision occurred on January 14 at eight o'clock in the more any as the China was off the Yokoham reakwater. A two masted Japanes shooner attempted to cross in from the big steamer and failed to do s sefore she way atruck.

of the big steamer and failed to do sectore she way atruck.

The schooler was 'shoved aside' he China officers say, with a good porion of her full stove in. This was me accident which occurred when Capain Demarket was in command an first the pilot had left the Chin believe.

bridge. Two days later, the night of Jan mry 16 at seven o clock, a Japanes ug boat with a motor beat in to-ried to cross the Chian's how whil ried to cross the China's how while he was in the Shimenoneki Straits tear the entrance to the Inland Sea The tug got in the clear, but the moto-boat was atrack directly amidships and unk. The tug went on as though us aware of the accident, while the fou allors on the motor boat came up from selow and took to the water as the roken bulk began to sink.

First Officer Robbins got a line to wo of the men mad then a China life toot was lowered and the search for he other men continued without suc

he other men continued without success for two hours. It was suppose he other two sailors had perished, but in the return voyage of the China is was learned that they had succeeded

Just as the China was leaving the Woosung River, on the night of Japuary 20, the third-accident happener when the pilot aboard ran the vesse nto a small island steamer which we enchored. The China struck the anchored vessel near her forward por tawser hole and cut off the bow of

he little steamer. The anchor chain of the Chine oasting steamer caused most of the Inmage hree neeidents.

## Manager Weinzheimer's manner was bat of a man who believed he would so found guilfless if an honest and complete investigation was made. Telegraph Service Is Reonand To Is Reopened To Hackfeld Company

Action Taken By Government May Be Indication That Reor ganization Has Made a Favor able Impression At Washington

For the first time since restriction were placed upon the firm of H. Hack celd & Co., concerning wireless au-able messages, commencing at the out break of the war between the Unite-States and Germany, the governmen vesterday permitted messages to pas-hrough the radio office and be deliver

d to the manager's office.

This was regarded as a favorable ign that the federal government is be ginning to recognize the firm as a merican institution, open to the cable and radio will be an analysis of the cable of the cab and radio privileges enjoyed by al

Manager J. F. C. Hagens confirmed he information and while at first fel hat it might have been a mistake cas greatly elated to feel that the bi irm could negatiate its busines through the speedy changels accord ad other concerns and place it on the

ame footing.

The message in question was delayed its delivery for a few days, and it ontents concerned a matter of insur

### COLONEL LITTELL IS NOW A BRIGADIEP

WASHINGTON, February 16-(Asset inted Press)—Lieut. Col. R. J. Mar-hall Jr., has been placed temporarily a charge of the entisument construc-ion, succeeding Col. Isaac W. Littell, cho is promoted to brigadier general Jeneral Littell denied today that he ins resigned as constructor of the can onments. A report that he had left his work as the result of a clash with Major General Goethals is not con firmed.

YIELD UP BODIES was admitted to practise law while here, and was for sometime associated by the Month of the Magoon brothers. He left Honolulu about three years ago to continue his studies in the East and at the beginning of the war to the manual of the manual of the manual of the Month of the

# SPORTS

What Players He Needs and Will Get Them

SAN FRANCISCO, February 2 While other folks are busy selling th-Seals and worrying about Hen Berry's financial condition, Hen himself is all serene, and comes right out in meet-

serene, and comes right out in meeting and says that San Francisco will have as good a ball club this year as it had last year.

As the Seals won the flag last season, Hen's statement listens fair enough. He says he can step right out and get the men he needs in twenty four hours, so he is not going to worry about the matter a bit. He does admit that Frank Navin of the Detraitable has written him, saying he is hard up for players himself and cannot spare any to the Seals.

Hen denies that he was after Ty Tobb, but he could use a few men like Erickson, Maisel, Baker, Oldhum and Wokee, whom he got from Detroit last season.

utfielders and he will be ready to go. Ie figures that Koerner, Downs, Corvan and Pick will man his infield again and Herbie Hunter will be back to do afflifty roles, if he is not drafted.

Calvo will be back for one of the utfield jobs and Hen must find men to take the places of Schaller and Pitzerald and Musel. Hen does not believe that Schaller will quit the game of he is going ahead as if he did elieve it and he is not counting on tiff coming back. Pitzgerald belongs to Philadelphia, whether he reports ar yot, so Hen is not figuring on him at all.

"Let 'em all worry," said Hen, "The seals will be there with a good slub when the season starts. I'll tell the world so,?"

# TWENTY-YEAR MARE MAY RACE AGAIN

The Broncho (2:00%), one-time hampion pacing mare, whose record as made at Galesburg, Illinois, in 1906, as harnessed the other day for the rst time in almost a decade, and now s being jogged every day at the Dean

raining farm, Palatine, Illinois. raining farm, Palatine, Illinois.

The twenty-year-old mare, which resived her name from the fact that he was so "gimpy" as a youngster a to be almost unmanageable, is as ull of life as ever, and no colt on he place cuts more capers when taken ut for road work than does this mother of four or five foals. She is not to a raced or even trained seriously, but he he all of the Dean family says that the can find out what is the best gently a twenty-warrold mare.

cord by a twenty-year-old pacer be ill go out some day next summer and eat it.

When on the turf The Broncho had mly one way of racing, and that was o go out in front when the word was given and stay there as long as she could. Any effort to restrain or 'place' her during a heat brought about a pulling match between the sare and her driver, and that, of ourse, was fatal to success. She ab ourse, was fatal to success. She aba racing form than any horse of her ime, and if not given it was of little secount when turned for the money.

# **RUNNING GAME GOES** WELL AT MILLS SCHOOL

MILLS SCHOOL. February 18—
Coach Given has decided to enter his men in the six mile relay during the large large. There were a number of other boats all of them about on the same giverage to decide to enter his men in the six mile relay during the large large. There were a number of other boats all of them about on the same giverage the social end of the smoker was a Coach Given has decided to enter his men in the six mile relay during the Zarnival week. Nine men have been signed up and among them are many good runners. T. Teragawa, who won the ten-mile race, will be among the contestants and Coaches Given and to the management of the Post Athletic Club for the evening's enjoyment. Nyman have high hopes for Mills in this race.
Mills has taken increased interest in

he running sport and every day sees and y new men turn out for practice. An abundance of material, both new and old, seems to give Mills an advantage in the coming meet with the other schools and also in the A. A. U. meets. Mills has been mostly noted. soming of Coach Given and "Doc!" have been revealed among the Oriental lads at the school. Capt. Tom Tin Fook is active and he expects to land EBBETTS REFUSES TO a winning team in all the track meets this season, as this is his last year

# **LEXANDER WANTS BIG**

CHICAGO, February 6 — Grover Cleveland Alexander, who, with his cattery mate, Bill Killifer, cost the Chicago National League Baseball Club \$50,000, today declared that if he plays with the Chicago feam next season he must be paid a salary of \$12,000 a year and a bonus of \$10,000 for nigning. Alexander, who some time ago became a holdout, stopped off here ou became a holdout, stopped off here on his way from Nebraska to Philadel-phia. He denied that he and Presibeginning of the war entered an of fleers' training camp. Lieutenant that the roll of dead will amount to at dent Weeghman had never reached any Lucus' mother is still a Honolulu resident.

In the flast and at the planage of the Grey State, dead of the Way From Nebraska to Philadel-beginning of the war roll and Presidents. It is feared that he and Presidents that the roll of dead will amount to at dent Weeghman had never reached any least a hundred, all children, many of agreement concerning a bonus or terms dent.

# San Francisco Manager Knows Man Who Put Houillon To Sleen In Twenty-nine Seconds Looks Higher

In the squared ring circles of the local army posts there is a lot of talk about mutching Holmes of the Elexeath Company, C. A. C. of Fort Raper and Battling Flynn, the latter having the reputation of being one of the best mitt artists in the service.

A go between these two men is im A go between these two men is im-minent and they will probably come to-gether some time next mouth when a big smoker is held in Honolale, the proceeds of which, it is said, will go to the Red Crons Society. 'Holmen' friends, and he has a bunch of them, good, true and steadfast, believe that he will give Mr. Flynn as much as the latter returns and probably enough more to give Holmes the shade of the transaction.

short and Merry Bout

From reports brought from the fight areen at Schofield Barracks, the general ron of the bouts out there on Lincoln Day was a keen disappointment time bout, however, is said to have given satisfaction, but at that it was too short, even though it was sweet ar far as it went, for what was to have been a four round go between Holmer and Leo Houillon rame to a andder termination long before the first range could run its caurse. Twenty nine see ands after the mitted rivals shouthands Holmes swung a sleep-produce on Houillon. It was long after the referee had rested from the count that Houillon came to from his trance.

Therefore, Holmes' friends think he can aspize higher and take on a much better man than he whom he put to sleep on Tubsday night at Schofield Barracks.

Bis Crowd At Smoker

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Bir Crowd At Smoker

Probably a thousand fans filled the big First Infantry Amusement Hall on Tuesday night to witness a merry hunch of bouts. As saidbefore Halmes electrified the audience and deadener his opponent to everything in the world for a little while when he handed Houlilon a package labeled "K.O."

Puggie Price and Battling Flynn fought a fast four-round match, which was the only other worthwhile mill of the evening. The bout was a draw with probably the shade going in Flynn's favor. Still, Price's admirer say he had the palpable edge in the draw.

Thompson and Johnson of the Twen ty fifth went four rounds. There was a few markets of the firm mixture of fight and comedy in the bout and as a laughter producer it was put bad at all.

was pot bad at all.

the edge was on Cooper, the latter's

It Was Draw and Draw Another draw was the result of the four-round mill between Wasser and Chavez. Both got the shade and edge if one judges by the claims advanced by the respective admirers of the

Scrappers.

The Bobble Moore and Ralph De Mott bout, which was supposed to be the main event of the evening, was a very parlor-like affair, if the views expressed by many who attended the mil

### AMMUNITION IS RELEASED TO ENGLISH HUNTERS

LONDON, February 18—(Associated Press)—For the purpose of increasing the supply of home-killed rabbits, hares meets. Mills has been mostly noted listry of munitions has released a quantum of Coach Given and tiber tity of lead to be made into shot and announces that cartridges may be Wyman short distance runners have tained for the exclusive use of killing

# ARGUE WITH PREACHER

SALARY AND A BONUS

CHICAGO, February 6 — Grover
Reveland Alexander, who, with his attery mate, Bill Killifer, cost the places of the place of the square of Flatbush to a debate was looking for expressions of opinion, not for debates.

### SAM MCVEY LOSES IN BOUT TO HARRY WILLS

PANAMA, February 18—(Associated Press)—Harry Wills defented Sam McVey, the colored boxer, here on Saturday evening by knocking the latter out in the fifth round of their bout.

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